

New group pushes draft for Nelson Rockefeller

By Reid Ashe

"The key to this problem is the person, not the position," says Marc Glass of the "Students for Rockefeller" movement in Massachusetts. "We feel that Nelson Rockefeller is the only reasonable candidate for the Presidency." Glass, a student at Harvard Law School, whose informal titles in the newly-formed group include co-chairman and Press Representative, states his organization's goal as "a demonstration to the delegates that students and youth in general are committed to Rockefeller."

The primary activity of the group is the gathering of signatures for a petition which reads, "We, the undersigned students, feel that the people should be accorded the opportunity to vote on the nomination of Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller for President of the United States. We urge the Governor to place his name before the people of Oregon and of the nation."

MIT co-ordinator named

Mike Telson, a graduate student in Course VI, was appointed MIT co-ordinator for the group on Tuesday evening. In a telephone interview immediately

following his appointment, Telson said that the petitions at MIT will be circulated among both graduate and undergraduate students. He hopes to have volunteers from each living group to circulate the petitions among the undergraduates, but he did not at that time announce a system for reaching graduate students.

At a subsequent interview on Wednesday evening, Telson stated that he had 17 workers in 7 living groups. He declined to estimate the number of signatures he then had, since the operation had been going for only one day. He said he feels that 2000 to 3000 signatures might be expected from MIT.

He said that he expects to reach the graduate students with help from the Graduate Student Council, and through canvassing operations in Eastgate and Westgate. He also hopes to get a booth in Building 10.

Telson explained that "Students for Rockefeller" presently has no plans beyond inducing Governor Rockefeller to run for the nomination. The petitions (which will not leave Boston, he

(Please turn to Page 3)

Wellesley students fast to protest war, apathy

By Jay Kunin

About 100 Wellesley girls this week joined the recent fast fad that has hit several Massachusetts campuses, as they lived on water, tea, coffee, and fruit juice from midnight Sunday until midnight last night. Although their fast coincided with those at Amherst and Smith colleges, the girls, according to Wellesley senior Kathy Wills, were not after the same kind of national publicity as the other schools. The major objective of the Wellesley fast was to bring national issues to the Wellesley campus, which is "not tremendously concerned with national politics."

favorable reaction

The protest was organized rather spontaneously by "a very ad hoc" group, in order to make the average Wellesleyite more interested and involved in national affairs, as well as to protest the War and to drum up support for Senator Eugene McCarthy. According to Miss Wills, the reaction on campus was quite favorable, although some students complained that the fasters were wasting time and energy that could better be used working actively for peace. The girls assert, however, that they effectively served the peace movement by interesting people in it who would not have bothered otherwise. The administration made no official comment.

Gripe Week evokes opinions

By John Gerth

What's happening at staid old MIT? Last week the student body elected a coed UAP, and this week hundreds of students stopped to draw with crayons in the main entrance. The artwork and colorful balloons which floated in the halls and classrooms were all part of the Student Committee on Environment's "Gripe Week."

SCE goals

Gripe Week was planned several months ago by a subcommittee headed by Al Willsky '69. Its purposes were: (1) to give the students a chance to air their views on what it is like to live at MIT; (2) to get useful information and suggestions on how to augment the environment; and (3) to see how students would react to a location where they could stop and rest in the main halls.

Reaction to Gripe Week, which ends today, has been very favorable in terms of amount of participation by students and faculty. One of the big problems will be evaluating the numerous comments. Many of the penciled, penned, crayoned, and painted remarks do not contain what would be called immediately useful information. On the other



Gripe Week saw the lobby of Building 7 transformed into a maze of wooden framework covered with rolls of paper. The response was heartening as many students took time to record their gripes and discuss the MIT environment.

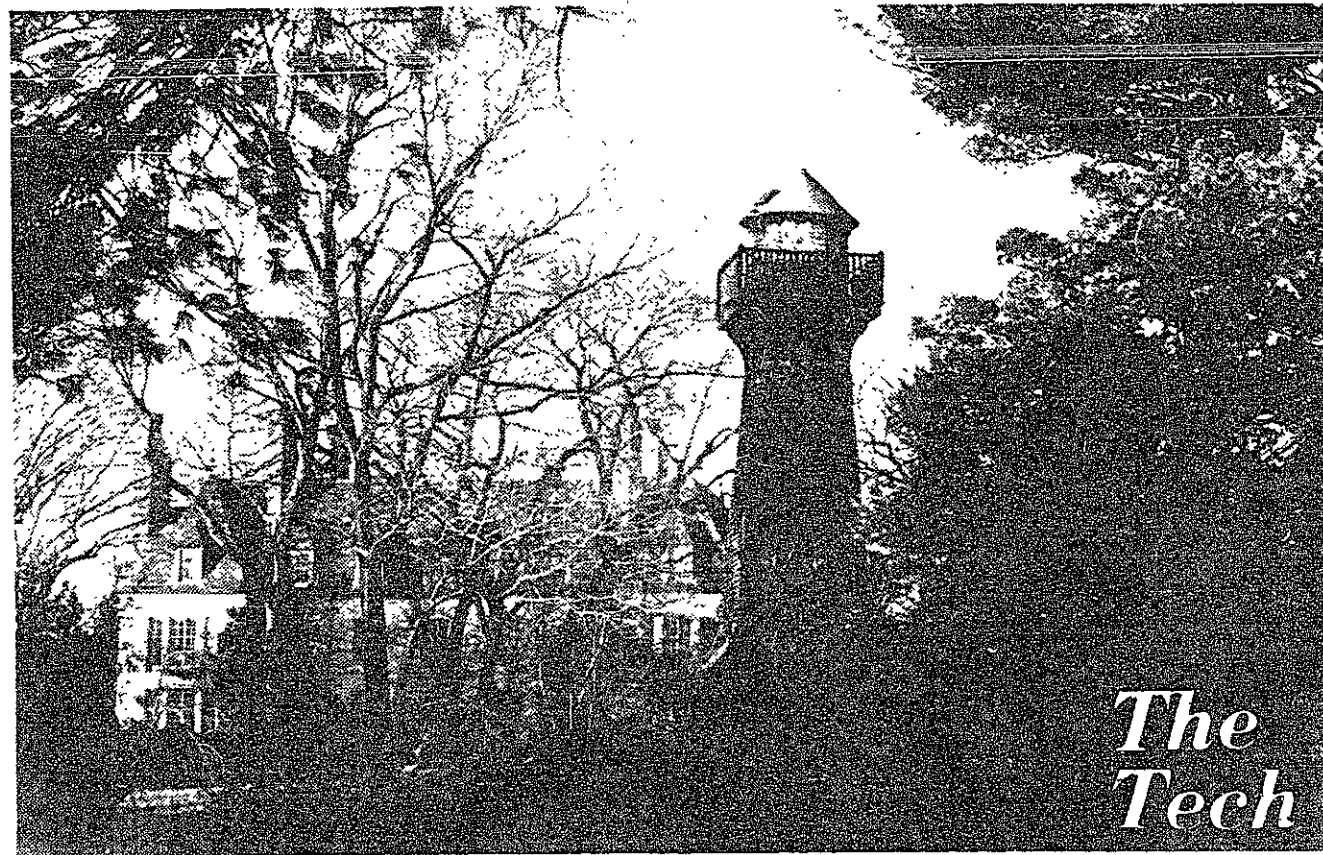
hand, the numerous sarcastic remarks often express some of the deeper dissatisfactions of the student with his environment. There were also a number of frivolous yet funny comments like "Move MIT to Florida,"



Photo by George F. Lynn

"Bring back the Great Dome," and for those who keep up with the news, "Destroy MIT to save it." Others suggested "Brighten up the scenery; hire girls to walk around," and "Buy a paisley

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Vol. 88, No. 10

Cambridge, Mass., Friday, Mar. 8, 1968

5c

Resolutions passed

GSC supports draft resistors

By Greg Bernhardt

The Graduate Student Council, in session Tuesday night, passed two resolutions dealing with the draft, students, and school policy. The first resolution called on the administration to automatically readmit all students who return from service in the armed forces, from jail for refusal to serve, or from a foreign country with a transferred citizenship.

The second resolution stated the support of the Council to the moral commitments of those students who refuse to serve in the armed forces during the Vietnamese war. The resolution, in effect, restated the opposition of the Council to the Vietnamese war and gave recognition to the newly formed MIT Anti-draft Union.

Student resistance

The MIT Anti-draft Union is a student organization that is attempting to coordinate the

various resistance activities. It is especially concerned with helping the seniors and first-year graduate students who will be most affected by the recent draft rulings. The Council's recognition of this group extends to them the use of GSC facilities and support as a graduate activity. Actual monetary support is not being extended now, but remains a possibility.

The resolution was passed by a 13 to 5 vote with 3 abstentions. The text of the resolutions follows:

"The Graduate School Council having opposed the Vietnamese war in a resolution in the spring of 1967, recognizes the difficult issues facing

graduate students and seniors at this time. We support the moral commitment of students who refuse to serve in the armed forces during the duration of the Vietnamese war. We therefore recognize the establishment of the MIT Anti-draft Union as a graduate student organization whose goals are stated in the following:

"We the undersigned will be called upon to participate in a war that is inimical to American and Vietnamese interests and contrary to American ideals. We therefore pledge that if called upon to serve in Vietnam, we cannot and will not comply."

Wellesley exchange day plans near completion

By Dean Roller

Final plans have now been laid for Exchange Day, March 11, when Wellesley welcomes MIT to her campus. The purpose of the exchange is to encourage and facilitate transfer of information so that students from both colleges can learn more about the possibilities of cross-registration.

Transportation

Shuttle busses will be leaving from the Kresge Auditorium parking lot at 8:00, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30, 2:00, and 3:30. Return trips will be available from Wellesley's Founders Lot at 8:45, 10:15, 11:45, 1:15, 2:45, 4:15, 7:30, and 9:00. Contrary to original disclosures, tickets for all trips may be acquired free of charge.

At 8:40 until 5 PM, all classes normally held at Wellesley will be open to MIT auditors with the exception of seminars, labs, and evening classes. All MIT students will soon receive relevant information and a schedule of all classes.

From 3-4 PM junior and senior majors and faculty members of the various departments will host MIT visitors in departmental teas. All such meetings will be held in the Wellesley Jewett Arts Center. This will be followed by a panel discussion between MIT and Wellesley students and faculty from 4:15-5:30 in the Jewett Auditorium. The topic of controversy will be "The Role of the College in the Urban Community."

Dining facilities

Complimentary lunch and dinner tickets may be obtained

throughout the day at the Exchange Day Information Desk inside the main entrance to Green Hall, Wellesley. Lunch will be served from 11:45-12:45 with those arriving early having their choice of dormitory at which to dine.

Dinner in the houses will begin at 6 PM. Because there are a limited number of tickets available for dinner in the houses, tickets for a buffet supper at Agora Society, an upperclass residence at Wellesley, may be purchased for 50¢ at the Information Desk. After-dinner activities have not been rigidly set down but it seems evident that group discussions and informal socializing will predominate.

Because of the shortage in transportation, MIT students are encouraged to travel by automobile if possible.

'71 sponsors Rush concert



"Tom Rush in Concert" will be presented Sunday in Kresge at 3pm by the class of '71. Tickets are still available.

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Draft Rockefeller rally held

(Continued from Page 1)

said) will be used solely as evidence of the Governor's support. Telson added that he hopes to get support for his movement from "Republicans, Independents, and Democrats, alike."

Two others who have been

working for the group at MIT are Steve Reiner and Paul Teller, both graduate students.

Public meeting

The first public meeting of the group was held Monday night at Harvard Law School, and was attended by 500 to 600 people from widely scattered schools (according to Glass). Among the speakers were Prof. Robert

Braucher of Harvard Law School; Prof. John Beckett of the University of New Hampshire, and Chairman of the New Hampshire delegates who are pledged to Rockefeller in the write-in campaign; Prof. George Cabot Lodge of the Harvard Law School; and Congressman John Dellenback, Chairman of the "Draft Rockefeller" Movement in Oregon.

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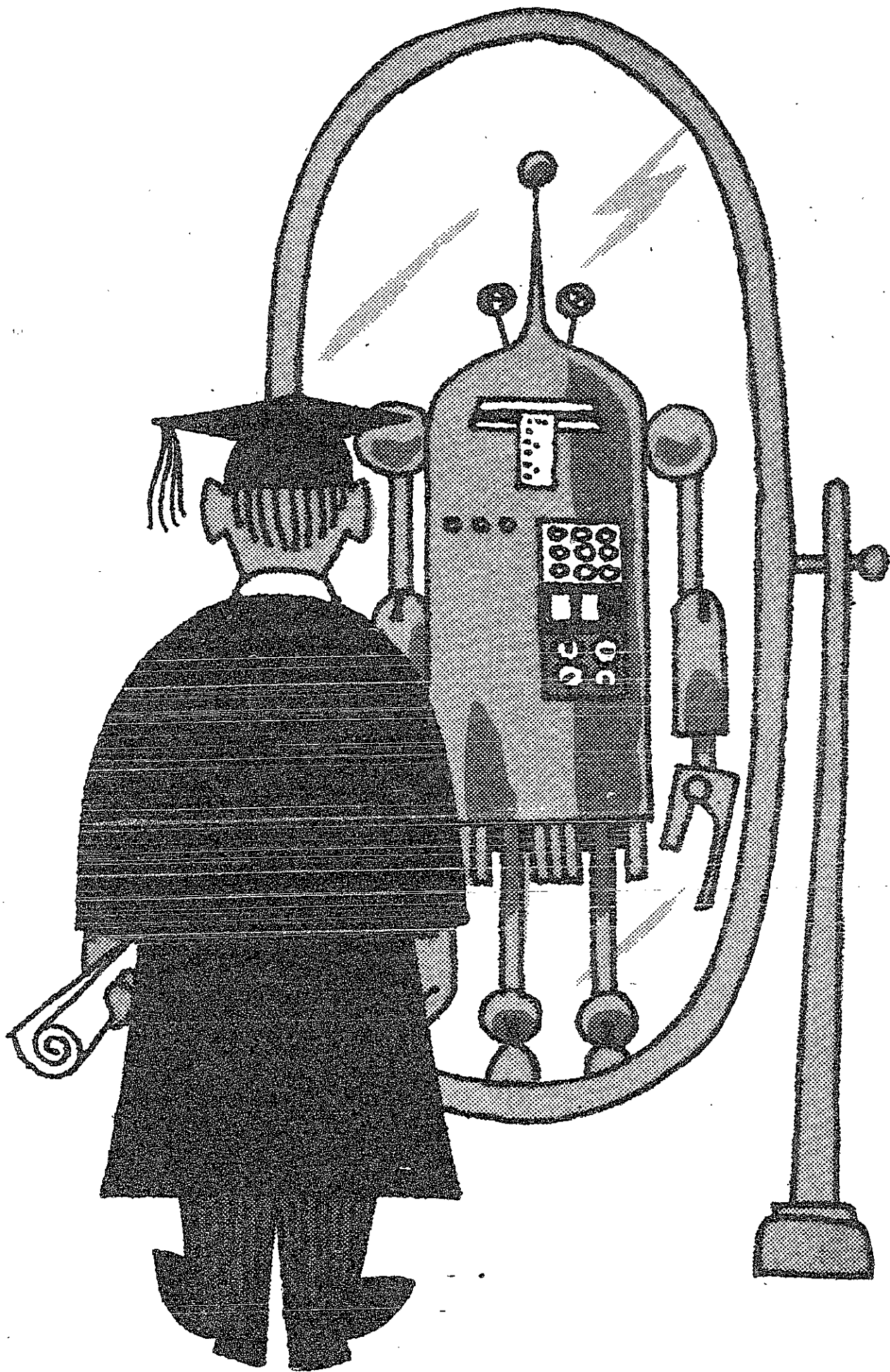
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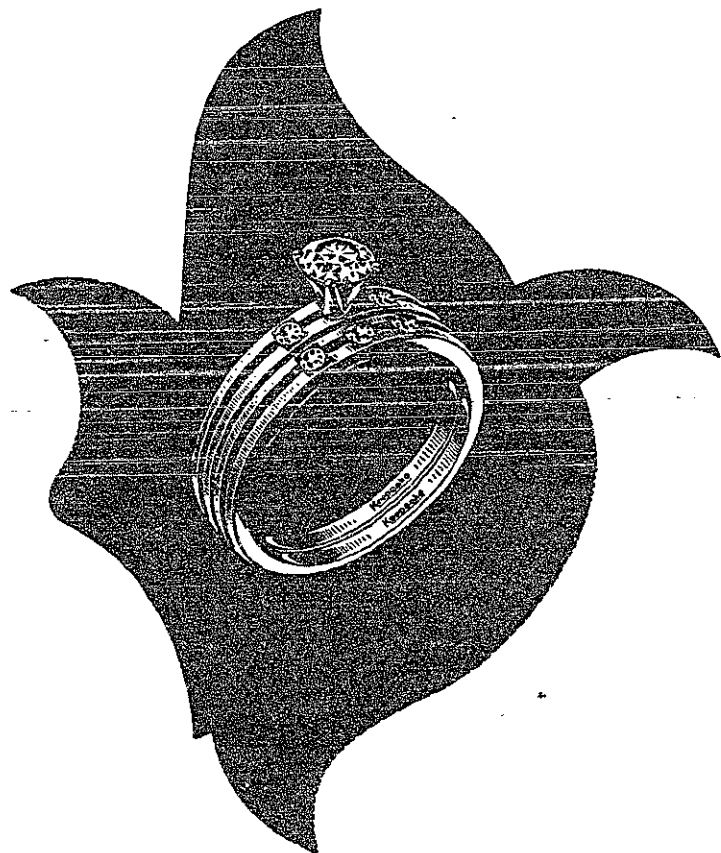
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One-way Exchange

Next Monday, MIT is supposed to go to Wellesley for the day. Wednesday, the ladies of that school will reciprocate by coming here. But, the students of our sister institution will have a marked advantage in this exchange program: Wellesley has no classes on Wednesdays.

Showing a remarkable lack of coordination, the students and administration have failed to get together on this point. In at least three instances that we know of, teachers have scheduled quizzes on this day, handed out problem sets due then, and otherwise acted to disrupt the program that could only be beneficial to both institutions.

We do not mean to imply that these instructors acted maliciously in scheduling these events. Rather, it seems that there was a basic lack of communication between the people coordinating the program and the

people whose cooperation is vitally necessary if it is to succeed.

The Wellesley-MIT exchange days are one of the most important events to date in promoting the exchange programs between the two schools. It appears to us that a wise move on the part of the administration would have been to simply cancel classes for that one day, rather than encourage class-cutting in so blatant a manner. There are those who will argue that this is one day too many, that the students and faculty cannot afford this.

We would reply that the Wellesley-MIT exchange has consequences which go much further than a simple one day missed out of four years. If it is to succeed, there must be cooperation between all the levels of students, faculty and administration at both schools. Requiring attendance at classes Monday is certainly not a good promotional technique.

Realities

By Mike Devorkin

(Ed. note: The following column originally contained material which The Tech felt was libellous. The author then censored the article at our request.)

"Man would not have attained the possible unless time and again he had reached out for the impossible. But to do that a man must be a leader..." - Max Weber

Today's column is intended as a serious warning to the incoming UAP and Inscomm. If I didn't feel something could be done to correct things, this would never have been written.

Perhaps you had a chance to look at page six of the Wednesday February issue of The Tech. If you didn't, it was probably no big loss. But if you did, and were even vaguely aware of the real state of events, you were probably as angry and perplexed as I was. This was supposed to be an article by the outgoing UAP Bob Horvitz '68 describing his achievements in office.

A Fantasy

It was really nothing of the kind, even if you stretched the truth a great deal. Horvitz's own contribution to the double page spread on Inscomm's past year of activities is really a series of poor rationalizations and excuse making. It is an interesting collection of semi fact, fiction and fantasy.

a list of success

The examples Horvitz cites are peripheral to the real issues of the day. While tension mounts in the world and the US is near domestic explosion Horvitz cites the importance of discussions, meetings, investigations, advising, structural changes, recommendations, feedback, and studies. This is obviously a highly moving and persuasive proof of his success. Aren't you touched? On top of this he uses programs and ideas which were thought of, begun and carried out by others and then conveniently puts the "Made by Inscomm" label on them.

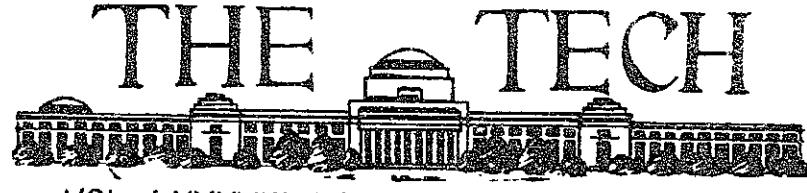
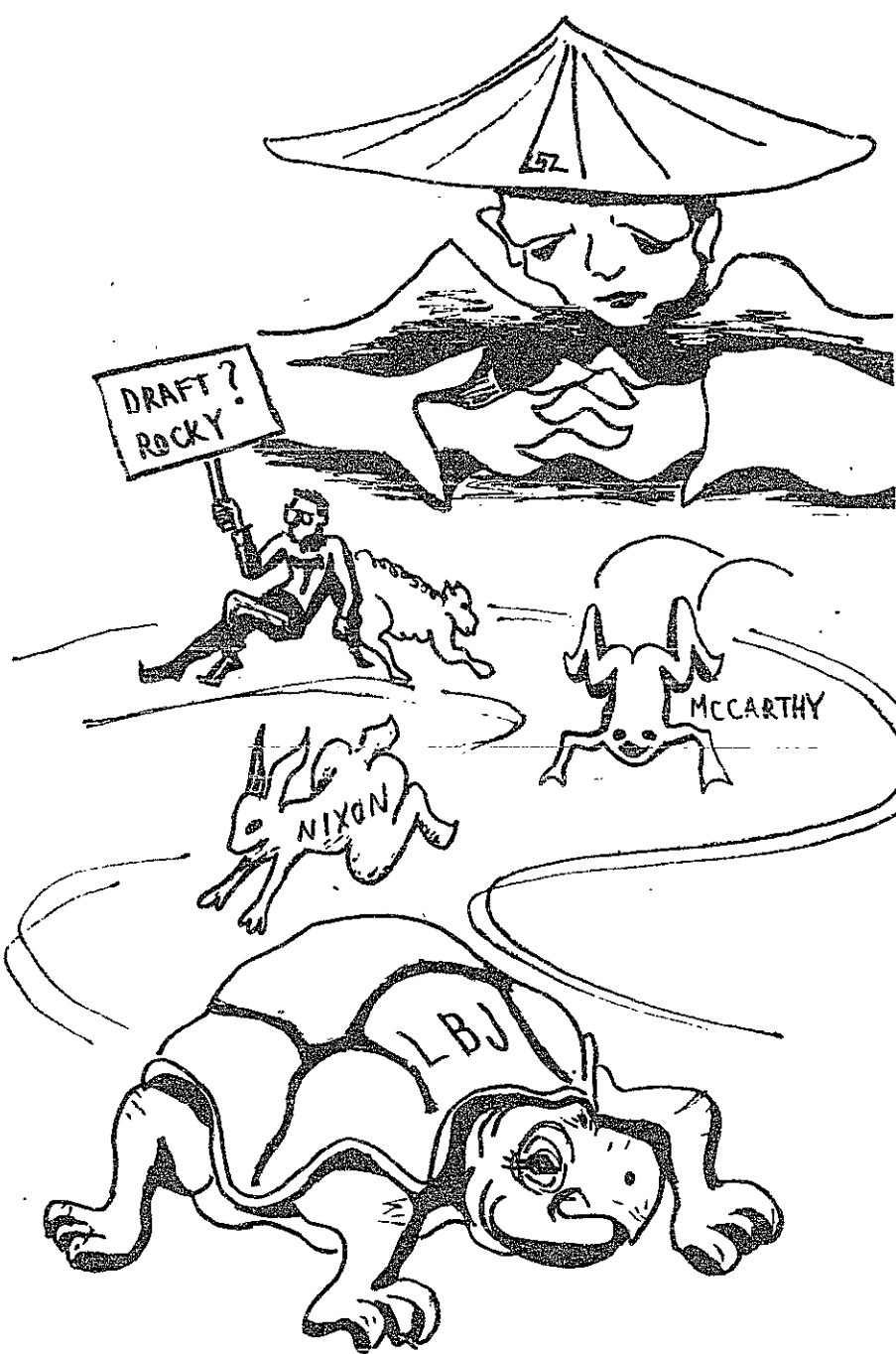
No Substance

The very fact that most people don't know what Inscomm did this past year, much less care, and that Horvitz felt he had to write such an article, are probably the most accurate comments on Horvitz's Inscomm's success and significance. His actions, like those of Inscomm, have been for the most part irrelevant to the pressing issues of the day.

A warning

Although his article is really an advertisement for which Inscomm paid \$250, it is also more than that. It is a warning that both the students and the next UAP ought to heed. Hark! This is what not to do if you don't want to be irrelevant. Unfortunately, Horvitz is not unique; he is typical, a symptom. To keep making the same mistakes year after year is more than a shame; it is a crime. Due to circumstances beyond my control this article has been changed to protect the guilty. Hopefully it will not happen again, though The Tech gives me no guarantee of that.

We don't say much about the physical publication of this paper. However, we thought it interesting to note that this issue is the first with another new printer.



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Front page photo of Wellesley by Allan Goldberg

Letters to The Tech

Faculty - Draft

To the editor:
Perhaps the excitement caused by the new draft law will wake the sleeping MIT faculty and students, but unfortunately it is likely to turn them away from the problems of education at MIT. Now is the time for each of us to ask, "Why have I been so apathetic?" - apathetic towards national and international issues, but of equal importance, apathetic towards the condition of my community and education at MIT."

The causes of the pervasive apathy which exists among the students and faculty can be found. These causes lie in the curriculum, the structure of the undergraduate education, the faculty government, the student government, and in the decision making process used by the administration and faculty.

The nation faces a period of intense self-evaluation; we can do no less at MIT.

Mark Spitzer '68
Chairman, Student Committee on Educational Policy

From YAF

To the Editor:
The editorial "Kill or Overkill" in the March 5 issue of The Tech is mistaken in its implication that MIT Young Americans for Freedom is "overreacting" to actions taken and statements issued by the Students for a Democratic Society.

Had MITYAF merely reacted (or overreacted) to SDS, it would

have done so in a far different fashion—probably by copying SDS tactics. Instead, we have attempted to provide a vehicle for the vast number of college students who have not been represented by either SDS or The Tech—the tactical weapons competition makes it possible for college students who do support the American involvement in Vietnam to demonstrate their support without asking them to agree with YAF on any other issue. In addition, the competition also serves to demonstrate the worth of student deferments—something of benefit to students of all political persuasions.

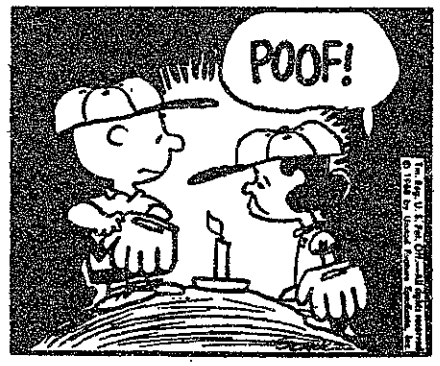
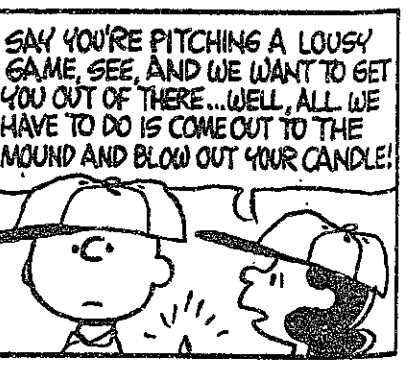
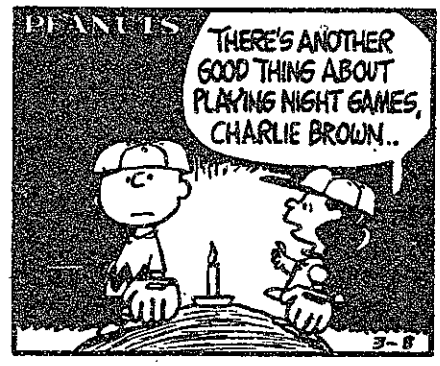
What in Hell has SDS ever done for you?

To continue, The Tech's apparant suggestion that MITYAF get together with MITSDS to throw a few ideological footballs

around to reach the Uncommitted Middle is asinine. Few people ever attend such debating society debacles unless they are already committed to one side or the other. Furthermore, the gratuitous suggestion that YAF limit itself to defending the Johnson administrations mishandling of the Vietnam conflict is absurd.

Vietnam is not a football game, nor are we discussing the relative merits of the Red Sox and the Yankees. A war is not a game, and is not won in debating contests. Students or other people with ideas for tactical weapons for use in limited war situations, who have given up throwing around meaningless slogans and ideological footballs are invited to send their ideas to Lee Grubic, at East Campus, or Dave Pearson, at Baker House.

Mike Shipp '70



Architects rebuild Student Center

THE TECH

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1968

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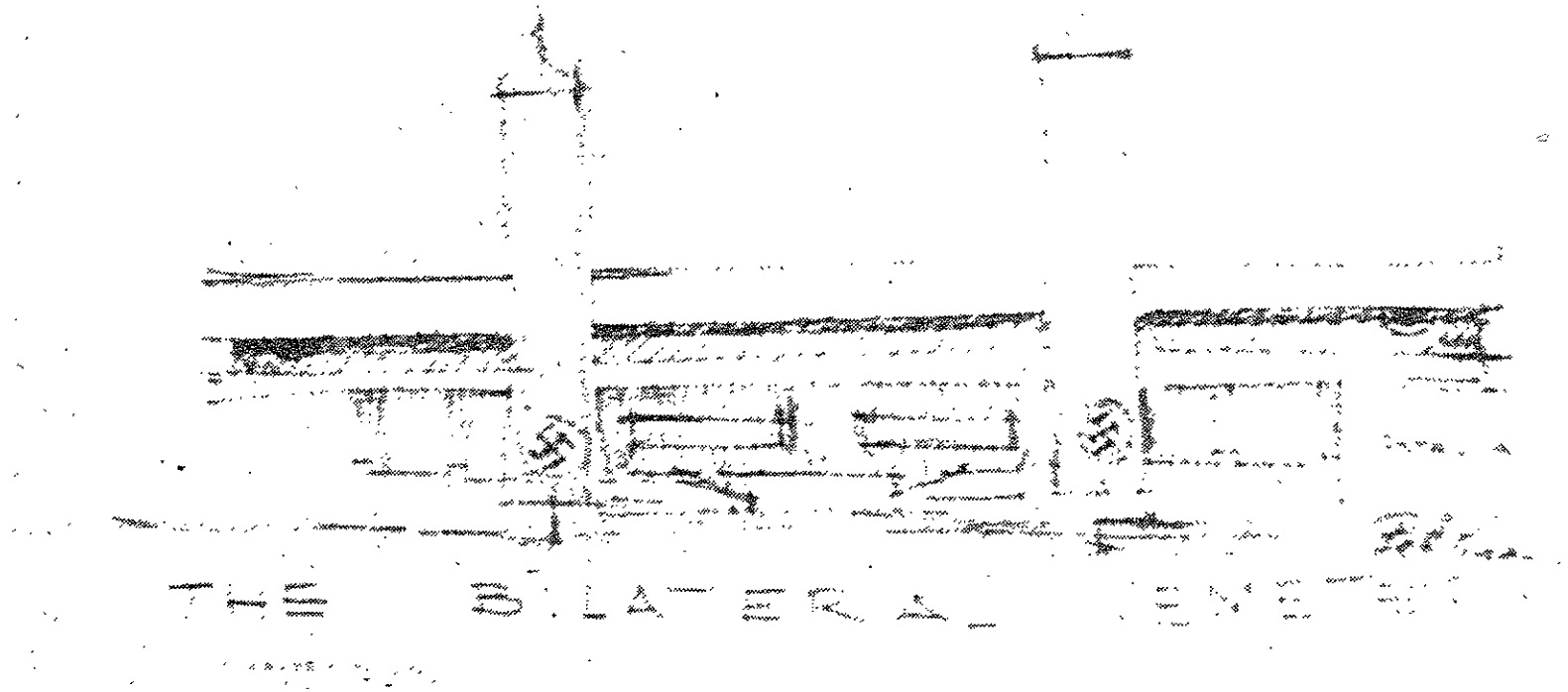


Photo by George Flynn

At last a solution to the problem of the Student Center light poles has been found. No doubt the current political awareness on campus will result in some group learning a lesson from history and holding their rallies in impressive circumstances, with colorful decorations and stirring music.

SO, YOU THINK THE STUDENT CENTER IS A NON-PLACE?
SO, YOU THINK THAT YOU ARE AN ARCHITECT?
SO PROVE IT.

AT THE LAST GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING, A COMPLAINT WAS MADE THAT THE STUDENT CENTER WAS NOT A PLACE FOR STUDENTS, AND THAT A NUMBER OF PROPOSALS BE MADE TO THE ADMINISTRATION THROUGH THE COUNCIL. I VOLUNTEERED TO PRESENT SUGGESTIONS BY THE STUDENTS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE AT THE NEXT MEETING (MARCH 4).

THIS IS AN ACTUAL OPPORTUNITY TO GET SOME IDEAS OUT INTO THE REST OF MIT, AND TO BEGIN TO SUGGEST WHAT COULD BE DONE. ANY OF ALL SUGGESTIONS MADE WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE COUNCIL AS PART OF A RANGE OF POSSIBILITIES, AS WAYS TO CHANGE THE STUDENT CENTER INTO A STUDENT PLACE.

SUGGESTIONS MAY BE MADE IN ANY FORM, GEORE, MEDIUM, STYLE OR SEX, AND MAY COVER ANY ASPECT OF THE PROBLEM (FROM THE BUILDING, TO POLICIES, TO ATTITUDES TOWARDS STUDENTS).

PLANS AT L-16 WILL BE AVAILABLE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE FROM TODAY MORNING.

MR. CARLSON: COOL IT.

Those people passing through the fourth floor of Building Seven near the elevators during the last month have been greeted by 50 yards or so of drawing paper tacked up on the wall, and some interesting scrawls.

At the instigation of their representative to the MIT Graduate Student Council, the architecture students expressed some of their feelings about the student center. One complained of the lack of places to just sit and talk in the "Twenty Chimneys" without having to eat the "greasy food." Others drew the ideas they had for changing the building—some serious and some frivolous.

Non-architects had some interesting comments too. Someone signing himself as "MIT Staff Psychiatrist" said: "It's amazing to think that there is no place at MIT where one can go at 4 pm just to sit quietly and discuss things over a cup of coffee. Why does MIT put all its gathering places in those depressing basements?" An answer scribbled beneath read: "Because the emblem of MIT is the Beaver, and beavers live in cozy lodges, the equivalent of basements."

Although the notice about the "display" stated that the ideas would be presented March 4, the paper has not been taken down, but accumulates more comments each day.

(Ed. Note: In keeping with the idea that everyone should have the privilege of being creative, we, too, have left some white space for doodling.)

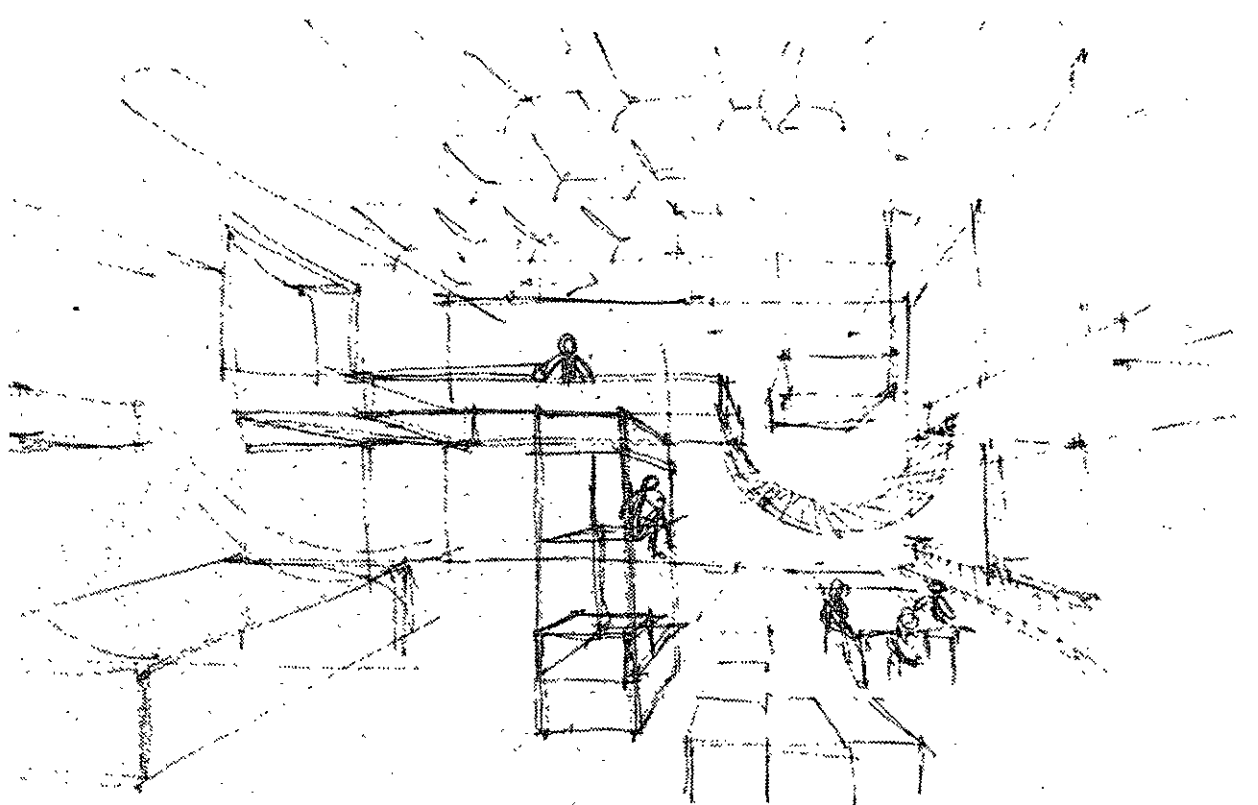


Photo by George Flynn

Here's one thought on how to improve the area on the second and third floors of the Student Center. By cutting out a section of the balcony, and providing more chairs on several levels, the area becomes a lot nicer place to sit during breaks between classes. This is just one of many ideas and suggestions drawn on paper on the fourth floor of Building 7.

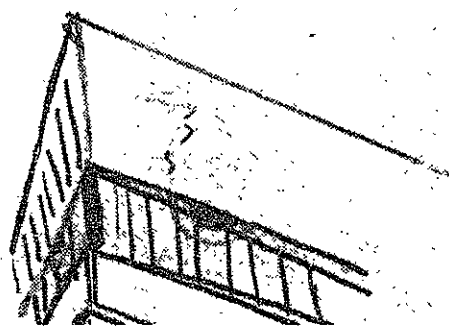


Photo by George Flynn

Detail 'A' of 'Bilateral Cemetery' above

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Tech Show this weekend



Photo by George Flynn

Democritus, Diogenes, and the other unlikely citizens of Thessaly celebrate the coming of the sea monster. "I Wed Three Wives" ends its run this week with performances to-night and tomorrow.

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Talking Rock

By Steve Grant

This past week has seen the release of two albums that mark some sort of milestones in the career of one of the most talented people in rock. "Spencer Davis' Greatest Hits" and "Mr. Fantasy" by Traffic comprise most of the highlights of the music produced by one Stevie Winwood.

Spencer Davis Group history

The original Spencer Davis Group was one of the best and most popular groups in England. "Gimme Some Lovin'" hit number two there and seven here. It was one of the most exciting things ever to happen to hard rock. The dominant instrument is not a harmonica, as might be supposed, but a Hammond organ (in a class of its own, any organist will admit) with an odd setting (there are virtually infinite settings obtainable from

this instrument), plus fuzz-tone and a slight three-second beat frequency which makes the sound almost "roll off the edge of the table." As an organist Winwood is unsurpassed at discovering soulful settings which make a song drive. The flip side of "Gimme Some Lovin'," the instrumental "Blues in F" (written by Winwood, as were nearly all of the SDG's songs) is funky soul with some of the finest organ soloing ever.

'Spencer Davis' Greatest Hits'

These two songs, plus the follow-up single "I'm a Man" and the earlier "Keep on Running" are the best songs on "Spencer Davis' Greatest Hits" a most worthwhile album. Similarly, when Muff Winwood (Stevie's brother, a top bassist) quit the band to go into a private

(Please turn to Page 11)

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Many opportunities for spending a junior year abroad are still open to sophomores at the Institute. Dr. Harold Hazen, Foreign Student Advisor, reminds undergraduates that applications for this type of program usually need to be submitted by March or early April.

Academic credit at MIT for work abroad may vary from a semester to a full year. The cost of the year's study abroad is usually no greater, and often much less than, a year at the Institute. Student aid and Selective Service liability are not affected, provided suitable progress is made toward a B.S. within four undergraduate years.

Popular programs

Three foreign study programs which have proven both popular and useful in the past are those run by Sweetbriar College, Virginia, which offers study in Paris; Wayne State University, Michigan, which offers study in Munich or Freiburg, Germany; and the Institute of European Studies, which offers study in Freiburg, Madrid, Nantes, Paris, or Vienna.

Dr. Hazen strongly emphasizes that study abroad requires extensive preparation in advance. Those interested may obtain further information from Dr. Hazen in room 5-104. This should be done promptly, for those wishing to go abroad next year.

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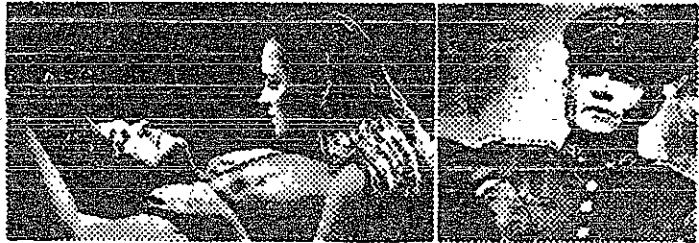
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Note lack of color

Students offer suggestions

(Continued from Page 1)

uniform for the Mass. Ave. traffic cop."

Constructive remarks

Hidden among the frivolous were some very real complaints and suggestions. These comments ran the gamut from the physical plant, to curriculum, to philosophy. One of the biggest and most obvious complaints was the lack of color at the Institute. "Flush Institute gray," "Even if you just painted the doors" and the word "Color" six inches tall, painted in three colors. There were pleas to "Stop locking the doors at night" and "Please remove the spring loaded faucets; we're all grown up now." The focal point of the physical plant exhibit was a model for a proposed lounge in the great dome. The multi-leveled

proposal drew several comments and long list of signatures in support of its implementation.

Transportation was another favorite subject. Students advocated busses, tunnels, a cover for the Harvard bridge, and someone went into elaborate detail on a proposed monorail system to span the whole campus. A few of the suggestions were on what could be called a "major" scale such as "Drain the Charles River for a parking lot" which conflicted with "Run a ferry from the boathouse to Bay State Road."

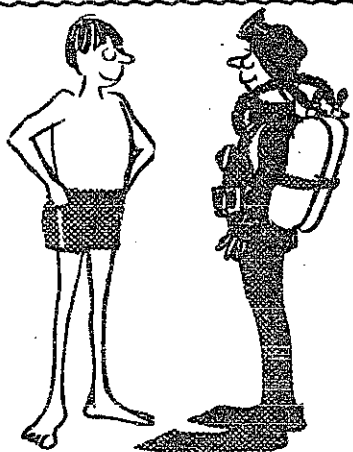
Results

What is to come of this? At least the students had a direct and simple way to state their gripes. They may have some hope that it will become easier to communicate, that student

government is trying to reach and serve them. It is still up to student government to work details out with the Administration, and until then, one will have to take on faith that "MIT is a Winter Wonderland."

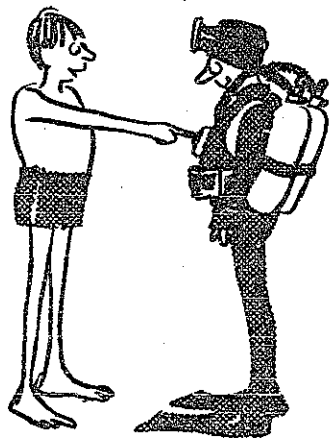
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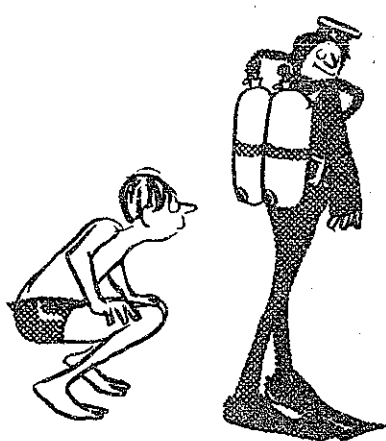
1. Some outfit you have there, Ed.

It's got everything.



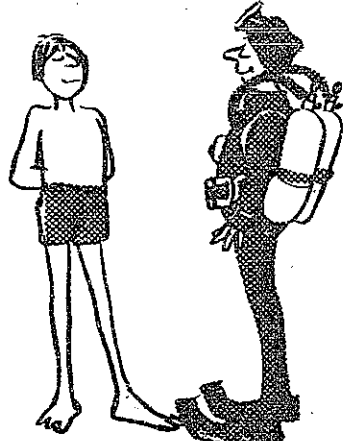
2. What's that?

A thermostat—keeps the suit an even 72°.



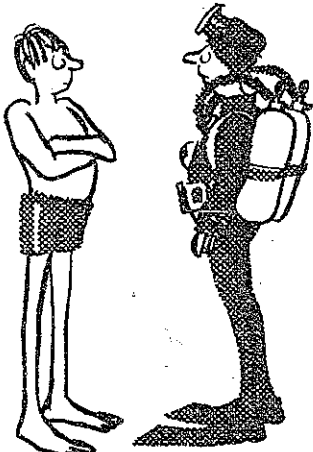
3. Cool.

My oxygen tanks have red and green running lights.



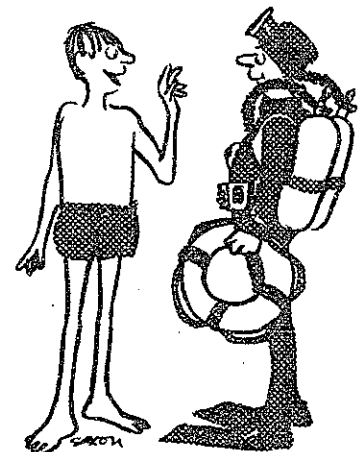
4. C'mon.

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Now if I only knew how to swim.

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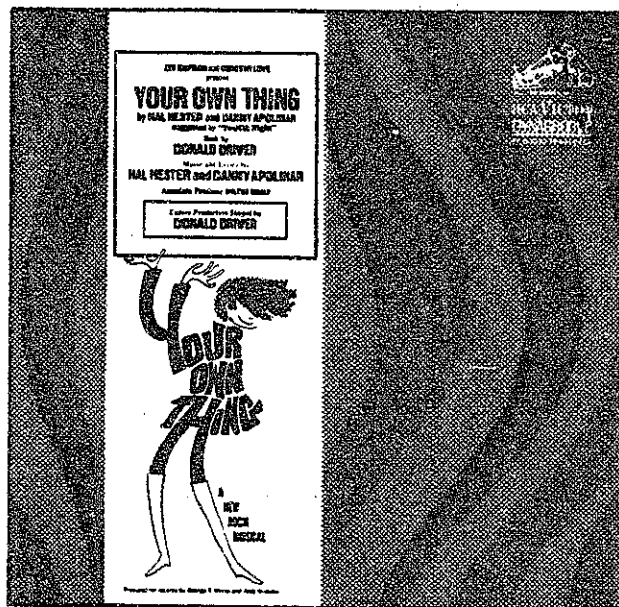
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Inscomm reorganizes Executive Committee

By Tom Pipal

Maria Kivisild was elected to the office of UAP on a reform platform—reform in both the purposes and the structure of student government. Wednesday night's Inscomm meeting demonstrated that the reforms promised in campaign had come of age. After a long and hot debate, a motion to replace Finboard and Secretariat on executive committee with the Student Committee on Environment and Student Committee on Educational policy

was passed by an 11 to 5 vote. With this motion, the Executive Committee had, in essence, changed its role from that of manager to that of policy maker.

Also of note was the fact that elections for the posts of Secretariat Chairman and Finboard Chairman were held. These posts went to Bruce Enders and Dick Moen respectively.

In Bruce Enders' campaign speech, he emphasized the point that Secretariat was no longer to be a committee dealing solely with the mechanical workings of student government. Instead, it will coordinate activities and introduce freshmen to the general workings of student government. To encourage freshman participation, Enders proposed a program of visiting the freshmen in living groups.

As remarked by George Katsifas '70, "Maria's election seems to indicate that the students at MIT want a drastic change in the direction of student government. By passing a motion to restructure Executive Committee, the members of Inscomm have indicated that they too desire a change. With such a combination, this has the markings of a good year for MIT."

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McCarthy rally draws 450

by Pete Lindner

Tuesday night three professors, Kuh, Eden, and Morrison, and a "professional organizer," Allard Lowenstein, pleaded the case for McCarthy in the Sala de Puerto Rico. In parts, it was more an anti-Johnson than a pro-McCarthy rally. For example: "today is an historic occasion; for our push will send Johnson out of the White House and into oblivion."

The audience of about 450 first heard Professor Edwin Kuh speak of the cost of the war. "If the annual rate of expenditure of the US in Vietnam were distributed evenly to both North and South Vietnam, there would be an eight-fold increase in per capita income. For every Vietcong we kill (assuming the official statistics), it costs a half million dollars."

'Student power'

Then Lowenstein, New York manager for McCarthy, gave a lively speech, urging students to forget the notion that there are only three men from which to choose: Johnson, Nixon, and Wallace. After extolling the

virtues of a student-run campaign with 300 Smith girls at its helm, Lowenstein stated that "Student Power" is a reasonable doctrine when properly applied. Massachusetts was the

first state to capitulate; New Hampshire will be next. He continued that there were obvious signs of Johnson's decline. "The game you play is to ask someone to name five people for LBJ.

Sometimes they take you up on that, but usually they are from the same family. Actually, I don't want to talk about it any more, since I may build up a sympathy vote."

Professor Philip Morrison was the final speaker, receiving tumultuous applause both before and after speaking.
(Please turn to Page 11)

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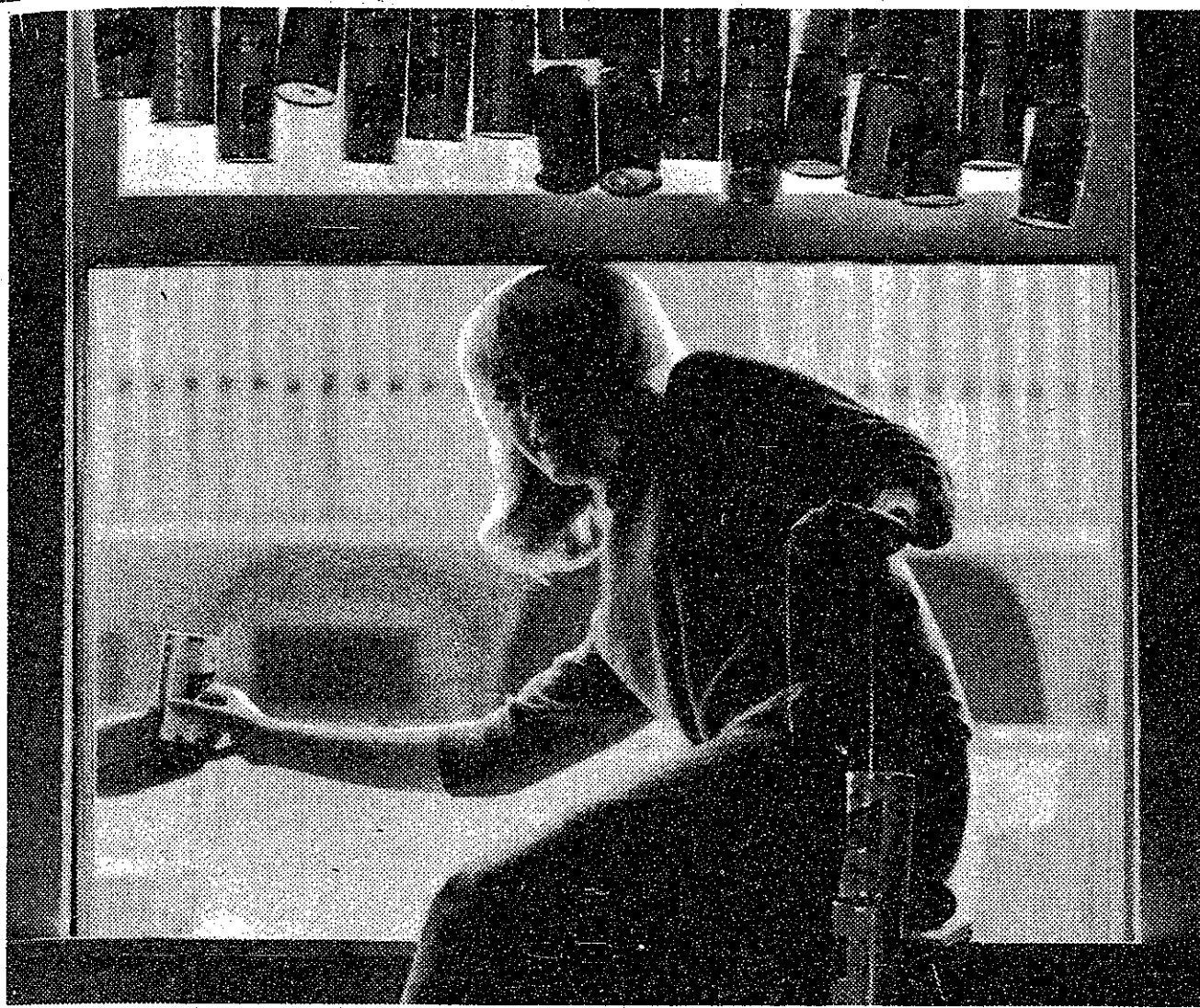
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Morrison discusses war

(Continued from Page 10)

In an interview with *The Tech*, Professor Morrison gave his reasons for supporting McCarthy. He feels that the present Administration "has never made a serious attempt to get out of Vietnam: a stop in the bombing should have been attempted." There is much to be gained by withdrawal. "Vietnam is a heavy sacrifice which bears heavily on

the neediest part of our society." A tax reduction is a consequence of a peace move, which, although not the major concern, is still important. McCarthy's domestic policies are also well-developed, and Morrison feels that the recent Presidential Commission report strengthens McCarthy's case.



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Talking Rock.....

(Continued from Page 6)

enterprise, and Stevie decided to form another group, the Spencer Davis Group was sort of left holding the bag. They put out "Somebody Help Me" (a canned song with Stevie singing) and "Time Seller," both of which were decided bringdowns from their previous releases. These songs and the brand new "Mr. Second Class" point out painfully how much the group misses Winwood. He wrote, sang, arranged, and played organ and lead guitar for a group in which he was most of the talent.

Winwood as a soul singer

Winwood's soulful singing makes him one of the three or four best singers in rock. Although many supporters of soul will argue that no white person can have the feeling for music that a negro can, this assumption is probably true only in the US, where the negro is indeed at the bottom of the established social scale. In Britain, however, where until recently there were very few negroes, a white person such as Winwood could undoubt-

edly have led a tortured enough existence to have real "soul."

Traffic formed

Apparently Winwood tired of the blues-rock idiom the SDG was in, and he formed Traffic with David Mason on sitar, Chris Wood on flute and other woodwinds, Jim Capaldi on drums and himself on guitar and organ.

Meanwhile, Traffic has become the hottest new group in Britain. Both "Paper Sun" and "Hole in My Shoe" broke into the top five there, although they each just barely cracked the top 100 here. After these two singles Mason left, and the group has continued as a trio. Their recent "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush" was their big British hit and has some chance of succeeding in America as well. It is the title song to the upcoming Clive Donner movie, and I have also been told that it was included in the Beatles' "Magical Mystery Tour" movie. (This is unconfirmed.)

Group's importance

Traffic is about the most distinctive group around (a sitar and a flute?) and versatile as well. The whimsical "Hole in My Shoe" with its child-spoken interlude of "I climbed on the giant albatross who took me to a land where happiness rained all the time and music played oh so loudly" contrasts with the slow-driving blues of "Dear Mr. Fantasy" (yes, that's Winwood with that beautiful guitar work). "Mr. Fantasy" thus stands as an important new album from what I consider one of the three or four best groups around.



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Riflemen get first in Boston League

The MIT rifle team is continuing its trek towards a top notch season record, having thus far an undefeated record in the Greater Boston Collegiate Rifle League with first place clinched and a good chance for also taking the crown in the New England Collegiate Rifle League.

The shooters' latest match in the GBCRL was a satisfying 1257-1139 victory over BU. The engineers were led by Dave Hunt '69 with 254 of a possible 300 points. Backing him up were Dick Evans '70 and Tom Stellingner '70, each with 254 and Dennis Artman '68 with 253. The next few days will provide big re-

turn matches, with the shooters facing Harvard tonight on the home range and travelling to BC Monday night.

BC determined

Boston College especially will be after the engineers, as the two teams are competing in the New England League for the top spot. In any event, Tech will be the host April 6 for the NECRL sectionals, where the engineers will again be a strong favorite.

The action in the two leagues evidently hasn't been enough, though, as last weekend the shooters put in another good effort in the National Rifle Association sectionals at Coast Guard. Thirteen teams, from both military and civilian schools, entered the competition. The hosts claimed first place, while Tech placed a respectable fifth. Making up the engineer's 1107 points were Evans-282, Artman-280, Hunt-274, and Stellingner-271. The larger NRA type targets contributed in part to the relatively higher scores. In individual competition, Evans (282), Scot Holden '70 (279), and Artman (278) took 10th, 12th, and 13th respectively.

Ruggers look ahead to upcoming season with veteran squad

by Wayne Baxter

The advent of spring signals the opening of the MIT Rugby Club's weekly altercations with the misanthropic ruffians representing other clubs in the New England area. The season opens March 16 at Brown, traditionally one of the better clubs in the area. The returning nucleus of proven veterans from previous rugby wars, together with promising new talent turning out for the first time at MIT indicates the club certainly has potential for a very successful season.

Practices begun

For the first three weeks of the season the club will be practicing three days a week (Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 5:15 pm) in order to get an edge on the competition. Thereafter practice will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays with a first's and second's game each weekend. The club is always looking for good athletes who want to win matches. Players have the opportunity to play against established competition, such as European teams touring the country, and participate in the very liquid social affairs which follow each match. People who wish to play for the club, should contact either Bud Boring (x2736 or 734-0564) or Wayne Baxter (x6692 or 846-6823).

Begin with southern trip

Stickmen face tough season

By Herb Finger

The MIT Varsity Lacrosse team opens its 16 game schedule against Towson College in Towson, Maryland on March 25. Continuing on their annual southern trip the stickmen will face Loyola of Baltimore, Delaware, and Penn before coming to Long Island for their traditional rivalries with Hofstra and C.W. Post.

The team returns to New England and the regular season for a contest against Holy Cross on April 5 in Worcester. The following Wednesday, April 10, they travel up the River for the big one against Harvard. The stickmen open their home schedule against Tufts on Friday April 12.

Coach Ben Martin envisions a tough season ahead. Superstars like last years Schroeder, Wheeler and Von Waldburg are absent from this year's line-up, and their scoring power will have to be replaced with hustle and teamwork if the engineers

expect to remain in the black. Martin, himself an All-American at Syracuse, will be assisted by Navy All-American Defense-

DU edges NRSA in overtime to lead IM hockey tournament

By Joe Angland

After four rounds of the double elimination intramural hockey playoffs, six of the original 16 teams are still in the running for first place, with DU leading the pack. The playoffs are organized in such a way that teams that lose a game compete in a losers' bracket - the winner of which will get another shot at the title.

The first round went as expected with all eight A league teams triumphing. When first round winners were paired against one another, Burton blanked Senior House 4-0, ZBT bested LCA 2-1, second seeded NRSA edged SAE 2-1 and top seeded DU topped Theta Chi 1-0. The winners' semi-finals saw DU triumph over Burton 5-3 while NRSA subdued ZBT 4-2. DU and NRSA then met in a battle for a guaranteed position in the final game. NRSA was trying to avenge a loss earlier in the season when DU had upset them and claimed the top seeded slot. The game was tightly contested and at the end of regulation time it was knotted 3-3. In sudden death overtime, Stu Johnson scored his second goal of the game to give DU



Photo by Steve Grette
Dan Corwin '67 (right) faces off against a Lambda Chi player in the game Wednesday between LCA and SAE. Lambda Chi won the game by a 1-0 score. DU is currently leading the race for the intramural hockey championship.

a 4-3 victory. NRSA will face the champion of the losers' bracket and the winner of that game will compete against DU for the intramural championship.

A league teams win

In competition between the first round losers, ATO bested Baker 4-2, Chi Phi subdued SAM 6-2 and Kappa Sigma, behind five goals by Mike Perry - '69 triumphed over SPE 7-2. AEP

drew a bye and advanced to the next round. Third round competition saw most A league teams prove victorious once again. SAE defeated Kappa Sigma 4-1, LCA shutout ATO 1-0, Chi Phi (B league) defeated Senior House 6-4 and Theta Chi A blanked AEP 1-0. The losers were eliminated from the playoffs and the winners met in the next round. LCA edged SAE 1-0 and Theta Chi A was eliminated by Chi Phi. The two victorious teams have qualified for the losers' bracket semi-finals along with the two teams that were defeated in the winners semi-finals. LCA will face ZBT and Chi Phi will compete against Burton. The winners of these two games will then compete for the "losers'" championship. The champion will then play NRSA and, if victorious, compete against DU for the championship.

Shooters clinch crown

By Ron Cline



Photo by Bob Reed

Tech shooters practice in the MIT rifle range for an upcoming match with Harvard this weekend.

On Deck

Tomorrow
Wrestling (V&F) - New England at Coast Guard
Swimming (V&F) - NEISA at Springfield
Indoor Track (V&F) - ICAAAA in New York

The pistol team took third overall Sunday in the New England Pistol Championship at Braintree Pistol and Rifle Club. Not content with this, they beat Arlington 1106-1096 Tuesday night to stretch their league season record to 13-2 and to sew up the 'A' league title.

Leading the engineers in Sunday's competition was All-American Dennis Swanson '68 with 863 of a possible 900. Team Captain Eddie Busick '68 followed with an 852, while Don Fujimoto '69 and Oscar Asbell '70 rounded out the team scoring with 837 and 836 respectively. In the individual rounds Swanson took third place in the master division, and Fujimoto and Asbell took first and second in the sharpshooter division.

Pistol team rises

The Tech pistol team started out in the Greater Boston Pistol League three years ago in the

'D' division. Since then, the engineers have moved up one notch at a time, taking the league crown each year. Now, in their first year in the 'A' league, they have again fought to first place. Now there seems to be no place to go.

March 17 is the nationals...

Cross country takes first

Tech skiers place third in NE College Carnival

By Bill Michels

Captain Doug Cale '69 finished 20th in a field of 50 Saturday in the Division I cross country skiing championships as MIT's sole representative. On Sunday he completed his spectacular weekend with a first place finish in the New England College Carnival cross country race. The ski team as a whole placed third out of the four colleges that participated in all four events. As in all previous meets, the cross country team led the way with a strong first place finish. Cale placed first, Max Daamen '70 third and Rich Freyberg '70 sixth in a field of 14.

The other half of the Nordic team, the jumpers, was last, their best finisher being Chip Schroeder '70 in ninth place. However, Rich Freyberg's 12th together with his sixth in cross country, was enough for him to place third out of eight in the Nordic.

Gil Flanagan '70 led the Alpine Team being 10th out of 58 in the Alpine Combined. He was first for MIT with his and the team's best performance all year in a fantastic fourth place out of 69 in the Giant Slalom. But the next Tech finisher was 43rd, as two of our team fell and failed to finish.

In the slalom Tech fared better, finishing sixth out of 11 schools. Once again Flanagan was first for Tech although 22nd, but this time our next three finishers were within 10 seconds

of him. Schroeder placed 31st out of 69, Rich Anderson '69 35th and Tom Needham 38th.

It was the engineers' strongest team and individual showing yet this year. This weekend the team will compete in a three event meet at Keene State Teacher's College in New Hampshire. Without jumping Tech stands a better chance. If more than one member of the Alpine team has two good races in a row and if the cross country team does as good as it did last week we should have a splendid showing.

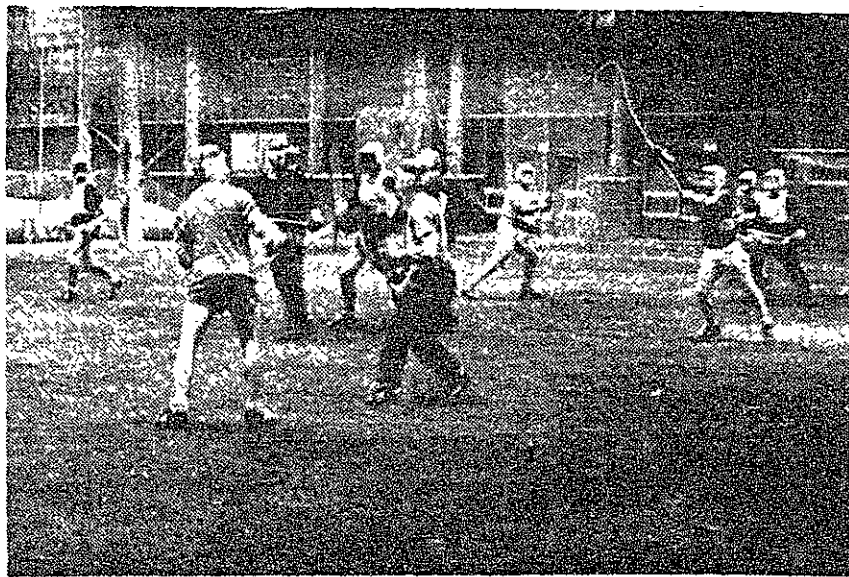


Photo by Steve Grette

Tech lacrosse players scrimmage in Rockwell Cage in preparation for their upcoming spring trip to the Baltimore area. The stickmen will play their first game, against Towson, on March 25.

man Pat Donnelly. Donnelly's experience on defense should be very valuable to Tech defensemen.

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